NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1918

ITALIANS CAPTURE TRENT; SERBIANS OCCUPY BELGRADE

Although the Austro-Hungarians Have Been Given an Armistice They Still Are Being Bitterly Attacked by the Allied 64; Troops-In France and Belgium the Germans Are Being Sorely Harassed by British, French, Americans and Belgians.

(By The Associated Press.)

Austria-Hungary is out of the war. Deserted by her last ally, Germany lights alone a battle which means ultimate defeat or abject surrender.

After days of pleading, an armistra has been granted Austria-Hungary, whose badly defeated armies in the Italian theatre, are staggering. the Italian theatre are staggering homeward under the violence of the blows of the entente troops

Trent, in Austrian Tyrol, which the

tralians siweys have claimed as their own, has been captured by them; Triest, Austria's principal scaport on he Adriati: over which there has been such hitter fighting, now flies the Italian dag; and Belgrade, capital Serbla, has been reoccupied by the

France and Belgitin the Germans are being sorely harassed by

ies the Germans are retreating before

arre numbers of prisoners and great quantities of war stores.

The advance of the Americans and renchmen on the southern part of the battle front, taken in conjunction with the operations of Pichi Marshal lisig and the Belgians in the north, threatens to prove the culminating blow to Germany's attempts to hold ground in France or Belgium Indeed.

wrongly, the United States did not get into war with Turkey, and, as I was told in the state department this week. America is to take a large hand in reorganizing the near east.

"If European powers were to undertaking it threatens to prove the culminating blow to Germany's attempts to hold ground in France or Belgium Indeed. colonial ambitions, and Lord Bryce has come to the conclusion that the only nation fitted for the work is the United States.

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Monday afternoon at three o'clock, when a cessation of bostilities will

take place. Entire regiments are surrendering to the Italians in the mountains and large numbers of the ensury are being made prisoner on the plains. Heavy casualties are being inflicted on the retiring troops. Many additional towns have been reclaimed.

In their swift drive against the Austro-Hungarians the allied forces have up to the present taken more conn.

have up to the present taken more than 100,000 prisoners and have cap-tured more than 2,200 guns. So rapid has been the advance over the plains that Italian cavalry already has crossed the Tagliamento river, and entered Udine.

TURKEY'S ONLY HOPE RESTS

Botton, Nov. 3.—Rev. James L. causes 4; died of disease 7.

Barton, foreign secretary of the American bounded (de can bound of commissioners for Foreign massif, which has proved a great obstacle to the advance public here today, declared that the Boston, Nov. 3.—Rev. James L. causes 4; died of disease 71; Barton, foreign secretary of the Amer-wounded severely 106; wounded (deof the French and Americans, at last state department in Washington and has been cleared of the enemy, and Lord Bryce, former ambassador from the entire line appears to be crumb- Great Britain and chairman of the of the French and Americans, at last share department in Washington and has been cleared of the enemy, and the entire line appears to be crumbling. American airmen report that the roomy in front of the Americans are estreating northward; that the roads are densely pucked with troops, artillery and transport.

Allewise southeast of Valencienters the Germans are retreating before. "There is no country in the world."

es the Germans are retreating before the British, who are in close pursuit the said, "which stands so close to ad taking numerous prisoners. North Turkey as does the United States as a of the Aisne in Champagne the result of missionary work which it has brench continue their pressure and done there. Whether rightly or wrongly, the United States did not

COAL DEPOSIT FOUND

was bullt at Port Clyde in 1906

THE AUSTRIAN FLEET

A MIDDLETOWN CHURCH

Paris, Nov. 3 (British Wireless Ser-

JUGOSLAVS SEIZED

FRENCH LINER ARRIVES

IN NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's, N. F. Alegoris

French liner arrived here during the lights oblaze. This immediate procedure in war time was covered on the west coast of Newfoundland indicate that enough coal is available to warrant mining operations, according to passengers to a vireless message picked up at sea, the captain to order taint scraped from the versel's portledes, to permit illumination of the lection.

While the contents of the wireless message were not made known to the

Washington Nov. 2.—Congress will hold only perfunctory sessions this week for virtually all members have gone home for Tuesday's elections which are to determine the political complexion of both house and senate. Temorrow's session of the senate will be the last—at least on pay—for several senators aprointed to succeed members who have died during the senators who have died during the senators who have died during the senators who have died during the senators. The terms of Senators Drew of New Hampshire, Benet of South Carolina, Guion of Louisiana and Wilfley of Missouri end with the election of the successors Tuesday while if the fire started in the engine room. fley of Missouri end with the election of their successors Tuesday, while, if not elected, Senators Baird of New New Jersey, Henderson of Nevada, McNary of Oregon and Nugent of Idaho also will retire. All, however, will be satisfied to serve and vote until will be entitled to serve and vote until heir successors qualify, but the pay of the latter starts on election day. Senators Drew, Benet and Wilfley hile Guion did not offer for nomina-

struggle going STRUGGLE GOING ON AROUND THE KAISER A 15, No. 3 (British Wireless Service).—It was not Austria who abandoned her fleet to the Jugoslavs, but the Jugoslavs, rising in revolt, who took possession of the Austro-Hungarian warships, according to authoritish GREAT STRUGGLE GOING

Nov. 1 .- "There can be no loubt," says the Temps, "that a great truggle is going on around the Gerwish to maintain the old regime and the partisans of a new regime, more or less democratic, and of a peace for the purpose of repairing Germany's less democratic and of a peace for the purpose of repairing Germany's less democratic and of a peace for the purpose of repairing Germany's less democratic and of a peace for the purpose of repairing Germany's less to the U.S. government or representatives of the allied navies. The Viribus Units was torpedeed while will fiving the Austrian flag."

and the Tokio Savings bank, and Faron Sakatani, former minister of finance, has been formed to raise a fund which will be devoted to such Middletown, Conn., Nov.

Bombs Dropped on Nancy. Paris, Nov. 3 (Havas).—German air-planes on Thursday afternoon dropped bombs on Nancy, causing casualties and material damage.

Cabled Paragraphs

353 NAMES IN THREE ARMY CASUALTY LISTS

Washington, Nov. 3.-The followg casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the Ameri-can Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action 45; died of wounds

Kiled in action 4s; died of wounds 64; died from accident and other causes 3; died of airplane accident 1; died of disease 80; wounded sev-erely 38; wounded (degree undeter-mined) 46; wounded slightly 37; to-tal 314. New England men are:

Killed in Action. Private James O'Brien, Providence R. L

Died of Wounds. Private Stephen H. Meuse,

Wounded Severely Private Robert E. Ognall, Bridge port. Conn. Wounded Slightly.

Corporal Lewis A. Nye, New Haven Privates—Edward Langer, Bridge-port, Conn., Clifford R. Moore, Som-erville, Mass.; Henry J. Noder, New Conn.; Charles Sviolklo.

SUNDAY'S LIST.

Killed in action 56; died of wounds WITH THE UNITED STATES 49; died from accident and other New England men are:

Killed in Action. Private Patrick McGinnis, Bridge-

Died from Wounds Received in Action Privates — Ovila Binette, Lisbon, Maine; Earl Wilkinson, Bridport Vt. Wounded Severely in Action.

Corporal David C. Milne, Spri ield, Mass.; Edwin T. Mar Marblehead Mass Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Sergeant Edmund A. Reardon, Law-

Corporal Joseph L. Pard, Woonocket, R. I. Bugler, Willard L. Hatch, Bridge water, Mass.

Privates-Joseph * Kulfan, Hartford Neal F. Sullivan, Boston, Frederick L. Reissle, Reading, Mass.; Frederick L. Reissie, Reading, Mass.; Wheaton G. Hudson, Hartford, Conn.; John Mandolidis Brockton, Mass.; Clyde Arigoni, North Adams, Mass.; Henry R. Beaubrea, Brockton, Mass.; Leon A. Booth, New Hayen, Conn.; Eustis R. Buffum, Boston, Mass.; Thomas F. Dailey, Providence, S. F. I.

Slightly Wounded in Action. Major Philip Remington Hartford,

Lieutenant Maurice L. McNair. Amerst, Mass. Sergeants—Cecil O. Bray, Bingham, Maine; John J. Curtin New Britain, Counc. Richard G. La Perse, Worcester, Mass.; Thomas E. Proctor, Ips-wich, Mass.; Walter A. Yale, Bristol,

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Mass.; Oliver C. Turkington, Danvers, Jamaica Plain. Mass.; Napoleon Chapderlaine, Suttn. Mass.; James Denote, Bristol, Conn.; Earle H. Dud-ley, Pembroke, Maine: Timothy R. lamaica Plain. Foley, South Boston, Mass. Na leon Geno, Bridgewater, Vt.; An Gerundo, Hartford, Conn.; James Keenan, Boston, Mass.; T. F. Kelly, West Castleton, Vt.; Clarence B. Marsella, Waterbury, Conn.; Ermie Roy Raney, Jewett City, Conn.; William C. Richards, New Haven, tative statement here. As soon as this was done the Jugoslav leaders sent the following wireless message to Roy Raney, Jewett City, Conn.; William C. Richards, New Haven, Conn.; Bartlett Shaw. Watertown, "We have selzed the whole Austro-Hungarian fleet, except the Ciribus Conn.

Mass.; Benjamin P. Storrs, Cheshire,

A MIDDLETOWN CHURCH freighter Cohasset with a carrying can for the election next Tuesday, endors for the election next Elect in a letter received ay from the Fore River yards of the election next Elect in a letter received ay from the Fore River yards of the election next Elect in a letter received ay from the Fore River yards of the election next Elect in a letter received ay from the Fore River yards of the election next Elect in a letter received ay from the Fore River ay and elected to invite on the state ticket in a

More Appeals to **Voters of Country**

Republican Leaders Last Night-Statements on Eve of Election.

Mr. Cummings said that the men and women at home "who enjoy the great privilege of suffrage have the same responsibility resting upon them on Tuesday that rests upon the soldiers who are fighting America's hattles for democracy abroad."

"There is only one issue," he declared "Shall we help or hinder the president? He has asked for a vote of confidence. Shall we give it to him? There is not one of the allied countries—England. France, it is or Belgium—that would not give Woodrow Wilson a vote of confidence at this crisis. Are we of the United States less grateful or appreciateive? Under his leadership the world is coming to dust. Thesday will give a word of other to the president. * * *

"In the final hour of the campaign, certain political opportunities have seized upon the president." war policies as an object of attack. They profess fear that the president's war policies as an object of attack. They profess fear that the president's war alms will not result in a victorisus nears.

cies as an object of attack. They profess fear that the president's war aims will not result in a victorious peace. Separately and collectively they shout Stop him! Stop him! The news of the day discloses that the president's political crities at home alone are fearful of the success of his political.

"On the front page of a New York daily, one of the leading republican organs of the country, I find the folowing headlines:

"Wilson Views Followed at Truce Council," this over an Associated Press despatch from Paris "Truce Terms Strip Tuckey of All Power, this over an Associated Press lespatch from London, "'Austria Split, Karl Out,' this over despatch from Vienna, recounting

the downfall of the Austrian emper or. Kaiser Karl and Archeuke Plee as New Republic is Proclained, a Zu-

New Republic is Proclaimed, a Zurich message announces,
"In other columns I rend that 'Germany Recognizes Czecho-Slovaks' and Yanks Free Tweive Towns, that Fershing's Men in an Advance of Four Miles Take Three Thousand Germans,"
"Do you want to stop him? I am confident you do not."
Chairman Pess urged 'every citizen who respects his rights to east a bal-

Chairman Fess urged "every citizen who respects his rights to cast a ballot without official interference and scrutinize closely the activities of the administration, which has virtually taken over direction of the campaign to continue the present control in congress." Some of the cabinet members, he said, have been away from the capital campaigning in republican states and others have issued appeals. "The president," said Mr. Fess,

"The president," said Mr. Fess, armed with wider authority than is GERMAN PRESS DISCUSSES

world as its most influential citizen and by our allies as their chief spokes-man. Nevertheless. Colonel Roosevelt. man. Nevertheless. Colonel Roosevelt, the accepted unofficial leader of the republican party in the United States * * * has by every means in his power sought to destroy the confidence reposed by the people in the president and to weaken the authority with which the latter is clothed. In a more subtle way, the leader of the republican party in the senate has pursued the same course.

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RHODE ISLAND READY

Providence, R. I., Nov. 3.—The two big political parties brought their big political parties brought their strength their campaign virtually to a close in Rhode Island tonight. Only a few minor affairs are scheduled for tomorrow and in the main the leaders will refer to the attitude of denunciation to the main the leaders will refer to the attitude of denunciation to the main the leaders will refer to the attitude of denunciation to the main the leaders will refer to the attitude of denunciation to the main the leaders will refer to the attitude of denunciation to the main the leaders will refer to the attitude of denunciation to the main the leaders will refer to the attitude of denunciation to the main the leaders will refer to the attitude of denunciation to the main the leaders will refer to the attitude of denunciation to the main the leaders will refer to the attitude of denunciation to the denunciation of the main the leaders will refer to the attitude of denunciation to the denunciation of the fights of the sensition of the fights of the sensition of the campaign was furnessed in the positive assertion of the rights of the sensition of the campaign was furnessed to take part in the preliminary nished in a story published by the Providence Journal today, alleging the creation of the repeated to the sensition of the attitude of denunciation that the Metropolitan Opera House, which begins November 11, was anounced tonight by General Manager Gatti-Casazza. Several new artists and Verdi's "La Franza del Destino," old floor Saturday morning, the crater form the verdi's "La Franza del Destino," old floor Saturday morning, the crater form the verdi's "La Franza del Destino," old floor Saturday morning, the crater form an opera new to New York, will be leaded.

"Samson et Dalilah" with Mme.

The eruption followed severe earth-

AT FORE RIVER YARDS Boston, Nov. 3 -Governor Samuel W. McCall, who has not taken an ac-Quincy, Mass., Nov. 3.-The steel tive part in the republican campaign

Kaiser Shorn of **Autocratic Power**

Issued by the Democratic and Continues to Grasp at Straws Hohenzollern Luggage is Being Shipped to Switzer-

Washington. Nov. 3.—More appeals to the voters of the country were issued tonight by the democratic and republican leaders, including Acting Chairman Cummings of the democratic national committee; Attorney General Gregory and Representative Fess of Ohio chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee.

Mr. Cummings said that the men and women at home "who enjoy the great women at home "who enjoy the great turn herewith for immediate publications to the imperial chancellor, a decree reads:

"Your Grand Ducal Highness: I return herewith for immediate publications of the imperial chancellor, and the imperial chancellor, and the imperial chancellor, and the imperial chancellor in their full development. The emperor's decree reads:

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political critics at home alone are fearful of the success of his polithat no right which may guarantee a

> ernments which are now adopted and extended owe their origin to this conviction. I, however, with my exalted allies, endorse these decisions of par-llament in firm determination, so far as I am concerned, to co-operate ! their full development, convinced that am thereby promoting the weal ne German people

"The kaiser's office is one of service to the people. May, then, the new order release all the good powers which our people need in order to support the trials which are hanging over the empire and with a firm step win a bright future from the giogn of vin a bright future from the gloom of

e present "Berlin, O (Signed) October 28, 1918. "WILHELM, I. R., (Countersigned)
"MAX, Prince of Baden."

HOHENZOLLERNS SENDING

the people cannot be deceived as they deceived as they were in 1916. The writer, who apparently is an adherent of these, 28.297 were killed or died of partisan issue was injected into the approaching election by men who are as follows:

Altimetry, and the American sines in the fighting area.

The writer, who apparently is an adherent of the old regime, says he work. Soon afterwards the German adherent of the old regime, says he wounds. The casualties are divided as follows:

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For Battle of Ballots

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TO FORM A NEW CABINET
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REPUBLICAN VICTORY
New York, Nov. 3.—Will H. Hays,
chairman of the republican national cannon, 13,639 machine guns and 1,193 committee, tonight issued the follow-Ing statement regarding Tuesday's

election:

"The latest reports from all over the country make it certain that the republicans will carry both the senate and the bouse."

Karl Rosner the kaiser's favorite stations throughout that province, according to despatches from Agram, the gay life of Paris. He might as republicans will carry both the senate and the bouse."

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American dollar was quoted at i.i. liver in Amoy, China.

Army and Navy autos in New ork must obey the speed laws.

Killing frost with ice was reported com the Mississippi-Delta.

War Savings and Thrift Stamps sales in New York total \$22,916,111.

Director G. W. Davidson of the international Merchant Marine re-

Reports to the Navy state that not W. A. Scott, mayor of Jackson, was

Graben Street, one of the finest in Production of Indiana coal or the week ending October 26, was

York by automobiles and 17 by trolley An additional credit of \$200,000,000 was extended to France by the Treasry Department.

Department of Justice Agents are investigating the heavy registration

counties up state. ,396,000 half dollars, marters, and 19,990,000 cents. 1,832,000 Anaconda's copper production in-reased to between 7,000,000 and 8,-00 000 nounds a month The names of 21 officers, 50 enlisted men and one civilian in German

on camps were announced Thomas Peckham, president of the ewport Trust Co., Newport, R. L. ed at his home in that city Fuel Administration has designated he middle of November for the start "saving coal in the East."

Contract drawn by the Govern-ment was approved by the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad, Argentine exports for the week ed by the army for service in Wash-

loods of the Warrior, Tombigbee, loosa and Alabama rivers are placed t \$4,000,000. American schooner Ethel bound from Santiago, Cuba, to Baltimore, foundered off Florida, October 24.

The crew was saved. Census Bureau reported that 1,-234,833,788 pounds of tobacco were held October 1, 1918, by manufactur-ers and dealers. The Swiss army is being cut to a

strict minimum. Only border guards to prevent smuggling and espionage being kept. Under agreemeent between Republicans and Democrats no prolonged sessions of the Senate will be held intil after election

Owing to the burden imposed on the grain and storage houses and elevators of the country importations of grain will be curtailed. Subsistence division of the army purchased 3 000 000,000 cigarettes and shipped them abroad for the army. They will last until the end of the

Private reports in New York in surance circles state that the war risk insurance rates by Lloyds were reduced one half of one per cent, to War Department announced that

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New York, Nov. 3 .- The repertoire

cluding 7,990 officers, as well as 6,217 cannon, 38,622 machine guns and 3,807 precautions to be taken by ships mine throwers.

with lights.

Condensed Telegrams Australia's seventh war loan was versubscribed. American dollar was quoted at 1.17 liver in Amov. China EFFECTIVE AT 3 P.M.

The Last of Germany's Allies Has Gone Out of the War-The Armistice Was Signed By General Diaz Yesterday Afternoon-The Conditions of the Armistice Will Be Published on Tuesday-Allied Representatives Are in Accord on Terms to be Extended to Germany.

Paris. Nov. 3, 6.50 p. m .- (By The IN ACCORD ON MANY P.) Official announcement was de here this evening that an armis-nas been signed with Austria. Hostilities will cease at three o'clock

onday afternoon.
The conditions of the armistice will ill be published on Tuesday. London, Nov. 3, 3,12 p. m.—An ar-istice with Austria was signed this afternoon by General Diaz, the Ital-ian commander-in-chief, according to an official announcement made here his evening. The text of the state-

nent reads: cived from the prime minister in Paris saying that news has just come that Austria-Hungary, the last of Germany's props, has gone out of the

"The armistice was signed by Gen-eral Diaz this afternoon and will come the prompt signing of the Austrian arinto operation tomorrow at three o'-

The sessions will continue as the moment has not yet arrived for the taking of a final decision on some of the most important questions involved. Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, and Premier Clemenceau of France, left the conference together peration tomorrow at three o'The terms will be pustished the keen satisfaction they felt regarding the progress of evets.

GERMANS IN FULL RETREAT EAST OF THE MEUSE

the American Forces North-

The retreating Germans and convoys and enemy ammunition camps and various villages within the Teuton lines were attacked today by the American duy bombing amplanes.

Great damage is reported to have department today. In making this known, officials gave no indication of the terms imposed, nor was there any explanation of why

nition dump was exploded.

eavy guns. In the region of Vaux and Sommau he pursuit planes harassed the roops along the roadways with ma-

nasters owing to the small quan-ities of malt which will be required on the companion of t

planes are missing.

The eviators' report regarding the retreat of the enemy east of the Meuse is as follows:
"At Remolville a troop train at removine a troop train of nineteen cars was leaving, northward bound. We saw great crowds of enemy troops along the railway siding. We fired upon them and they fired back with incendiary bullets. All northbound roads out of Repoiville were filled with troops."

According to previous reports at east four Austro-Hungarian divi-

Americans cast of the Meuse in this Wilson constatly advised as to the German ar illery east of the Meuse protected by hills and woods beyond Lion-Devant Dun, had been a source Amsterdam, Nov. 3.—(By The A. P.) of constant annovance to the American Cologne Gazette prints a message cans since they reached the gre / element of constant annovance to the American Cologne Gazette prints a message cans since they reached the gre / element of constant annovance to the American Cologne Gazette prints a message can since they reached the greek of the cologne Gazette prints a message can since they reached the greek of the cologne can be constant annovance to the American Cologne Gazette prints a message can since they reached the greek of the cologne Gazette prints a message can since they reached the greek of the cologne Gazette prints a message can since they reached the greek of the cologne Gazette prints a message can since they reached the greek of the cologne Gazette prints a message can since they reached the greek of the cologne Gazette prints a message can since they reached the greek of the cologne Gazette prints a message can since they reached the greek of the cologne Gazette prints a message can since they reached the greek of the cologne can be colored to the colored the co "While rumors persist that a stampede will be used for party purposes the people cannot be develved as they were in 1916"

Atorney General Gregory said: "The partisan issue was injected in the case of the service of the service of the service of the service of artillery, and the American guns the general Gregory said: "The partisan issue was injected in the service of artillery, and the American guns the general Gregory said: "The partisan issue was injected in the service of artillery, and the American guns the general Gregory said: "The partisan issue was injected in the service of artillery, and the American guns the general Gregory said: "The partisan issue was injected in the service of artillery, and the American guns the general Gregory said: "The partisan issue was injected in the service of a stample of artillery, and the American guns the general Gregory said: "The partisan issue was injected in the service of artillery, and the American guns the general Gregory said: "The partisan issue was injected in the service of artillery, and the American guns the general Gregory said: "The partisan issue was injected in the service of a stample of artillery, and the American guns the general Gregory said: "The partisan issue was injected in the service of a stample of a

afternoon.

Later came the reports of the aviators that the enemy appeared to be materially to assist the steady advance in full retreat.

ENGINEER DIED IN

CAB OF HIS LOCOMOTIVE

winsted, Conn. Nov. 3.—Stephen

REPERTOIRE, OPENING WEEK,

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

Minsted, Conn. Nov. 3.—Stephen

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Winsted, Conn. Nov. 3.—Stephen

Repertor on the soldiers but he adds they aged 64, an engineer on the Central New England railroad for the past 38 years, died in the cab of his locomotive today as the train came to a stop at Pine Plains, N. Y. according to word received here tonight. The train was bound from Hartford to Middletown, N. Y. Riley's home was in Hartford. When he began his service as an engineer in 1889 the Central New England was known as the Hartford and Connecticut Western

The correspondent thinks nothing much can be done with men whose only wish is to spend Christmas at home.

CAB OF HIS LOCOMOTIVE

Winsted, Conn. Nov. 3.—Stephen and the bringing down of 15 others out of control. This result was achieved with the loss of only 18 British machines.

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POINTS OF ARMISTICE Paris, Nov. 3.- The meeting of premiers and military and naval repre-sentatives at the apartments of Colo-nel House today was a continuance of the sessions previously held. While the discussion largely was informal, it went over the whole range of sub-

cord on virtually all the points treat-

FREE MOVEMENT OF ALLIED FORCES THROUGH AUSTRIA

Washington, 3.-Armistice were wheat 192,999 bushels corn I.985,000 bushels, oats 1,221,000 bushels.

Mechanical draughtsmen, qualified for limited military service, are needor limited military service in Washngton.

Estimates of the loss caused by the Warrior, Tombigbee, Coosa and Alabama rivers are placed

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terms which the Austrians have accepted are expected here to furnish to the east of the Meuse appeared to be in full retreat. The aviators' messages said that all roads running northward were packed with troops, artillery and trucks. rtillery and trucks.

The American aviators went as far render had been discounted in adas Remoiville. They reported that the roads southwest of Remoiville are choked with traffic.

een done to property and consterna-ion caused among the retreating cessation of hostilities had been de-reops.

was there any explanation of why cessation of hostilities had been de-layed 24 hours or more after the ac-The American bombing machines tual signing of the articles of surmade two attacks, the first in the morning and the other in the after-however, seemed to be that it was noon, reaching as far as Stenay and desired to have virtually all Italian Beaumont, Fires are reported in both soil freed of enemy troops before the Italian armies were committed to end

Eight squadrons participated in the their attacks upon the routed Ausair raids today. The bombers attack- trian forces.

ed Beaumon: where they destroyed a Military men here said the terms which the Supreme War Council had been dump. In Stenay another ammuwhich the Supreme War Council had prepared would make it impossible for the Austrians to renew hostlities. The bombars also attacked Martin-court, Mouseay, Beauchair and Essu-fort. The last two towns simultane-ously were under fire of American these, named Tret and Triests, and Triests, were under fire of American these, named Tret and Triests, were considered to the second triests. probably including the disarming of the enemy troops and occupation of strategic points as well. Some of

ready have been occupied by Italian and allied forces. Free movement of the allied troops through Austria to attack Germany from the south should the supreme troops along the roadways with the chine guns and small bom's.

The weather was cloud; by it was the first really clear day on the ground since the offensive of the ground since the offensive of the pected to be stipulated. Unofficial reports from Vienna today said the reports from Vienna today said the

Allied and American military men here believe Germany's capitulation will follow soon after the terms from

Versailles are submitted Exchanges of views between Colonel E. M. House, special representative of the American government in France and the allied premiers contintoday at Colonel House's home Paris and apparently the general terms for Germany are not ready for submission to the allied military least four Austro-Hungarian divi-sions were opposing the French and Americans cust of the Meuse in this Colonel House is keeping President

> progress of events. KING GEORGE PRAISES THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

London, Saturday, Nov. 2.—King George has sent the following tele-gram to the secretary of state for the 'I offer you and the royal air force

CAB OF HIS LOCOMOTIVE destruction on Oct. 30 of 87 German machines and the bringing down of 15

DEMOCRATIC REFORMS IN

Moulin, said to be a wealthy resident of Greenwich, Conn., and Lee Porter of this city were held in \$3,000 bni ABOVE RAILROAD STATIONS
Amsterdam, Nov. 3.—Croation flags
are been hoisted above all railroad direction of army officers here. They